

# The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, September 2. 1707.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Sept. 3.

Toulon, Aug. 22.

**T**H E Marshal de Tefle having resolv'd to beat the Enemy from the Hills they were possess'd of, caus'd the Brigades of Limotin and la Sarte with 4 Companies of Grenadiers, and 100 Dragoons on Foot to march in the Beginning of Night, under the Command of M. Dillon and the Count de Villars, to attack the Eminences of la Croix Paron. They made themselves Masters of them in a very little Time, taking or killing those that defended them, and afterwards made the Signals agreed on. The 15th an Hour before Day, the Marquis de Goesbriand march'd with 18 Battalions, with which 3 Attacks were form'd. That on the Right commanded by Count Caraccioli, was to attack the Chapel of St. Catherine; that in the Centre led by the Count de Montfoucau, was to attack the Intrenchment made on a Flat in the Middle of the Hill; and that on the Left which the Count de Tefle commanded, was to endeavour to take Possession of the Top of the Hill. All the Troops mov'd at once, and attack'd the Posts with so great Vigour, that they beat the Enemy out of them notwithstanding the Resistance they made. The Marshal de Tefle who was with the Marquis de Goesbriand as soon as the Attack began, could hardly withhold the Troops, who would have pursued the Enemy into their Camp. He caus'd 4 Battalions posted behind the hollow Way of St. Catherine to be charg'd; many Soldiers of those Battalions were kill'd, and the rest ran away in their Shirts, leaving behind them their Cloaths, and their Baggage which was plunder'd. Then he caus'd the Parallel which cover'd the Enemy's Army to be attack'd; greater Resistance was made there, yet it was carried after an Hour's Fight. In that Place the Enemy receiv'd the greatest Loss, the Prince of Saxe-Gotha with a great Number of Officers being kill'd there, and the Duke of Wirtemberg wounded. In the mean time the Marquis de Cadriex with 300 Grenadiers made a false Attack on the Hill of Malgue, to make a Diversion: And M. de Barville with the Troops that guarded the Passage of St. Antoine, attack'd the Castle of Ardenes. It was defended by 100 Foot supported by 300 Horse; of whom some were kill'd, 30 made Prisoners, and the rest fled. The Artillery of the Town and of the Ships made an extraordinary Fire and kill'd a good Number of the Enemy, who appear'd in the Plain to oppose the Attack made by the Marquis de Cadriex. As soon as the Fight was over, the Enemy's Intrenchments and Batteries were levell'd, and 6 Cannon were taken; and then the Troops retir'd, having had but 40 Men kill'd and 126 wounded. The Enemy's Loss was much more considerable, above 1000 of them being kill'd, and 200 made Prisoners, among them 2 Colonels and several other Officers.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Sept. 8.

*The Continuation of the Journal kept in the Camp of the Allies before Toulon.* The 13th of Aug. nothing of Moment pass'd; only Cannon was drawn to the Batteries on our Left, to fire upon Fort St. Louis and the Port and Tower of St. Margaret. The 14th some Ships of the Fleet approach'd nearer to the Road to shut up the City the closer, and we began to batter Fort St. Louis with good Success. We had Intelligence that the Enemy had form'd some Design on our Posts; whereupon besides 4 Battalions who some Days before were posted on our Right, 3 Battalions of Prussians were plac'd on our Left, with Order to be watchful, and to act as they should

find Occasion: We had an Account likewise, that Collonel Pfefferkorn, who was sent out for Intelligence with 2 Officers and 6 Hussars, had fallen into an Ambush of the Enemy, and was seen to fall from his Horse, but 'twas not known whether he was kill'd or taken Prisoner. The Night between the 14th and 15th the Enemy were quiet; but at Break of Day the 15th some Colours were perceiv'd, which were suppos'd to be Signals made for beginning some Enterprize. It was till half an Hour before any thing more appear'd; but then on a sudden and unexpectedly the Enemy came from the Hills with most of their Forces, and with great Vigour fell on our Posts on the Right; which we judg'd could not possibly be maintain'd, because our advanc'd Guards on the Hills (that were to have given us Warning) had been surpris'd, and our Posts were attack'd not only in Front but in Flank and Rear. While we were in Apprehension of some Disorder, the Prince of Saxe-Gotha, who had the Command that Day, was shot dead with 2 Bullets, to the great Regret of us all, and our Men began to retire; yet a long and brave Defence was made in a Casine and a small Fort at the Bottom of the Hill of St. Catherine, where the Hessian Collonel Sibelsoff commanded, and some Troops were detach'd from the Camp to support him; but it being pretty far thither, the Enemy by their great Numbers forc'd our Posts before those Troops could come up. The Attack on the Left was as vigorous as that on the Right, but was not made with so many Men, nor had the like Success; for the Enemy were so well receiv'd, especially by the foremention'd 3 Battalions of Prussians, that they were repuls'd with great Loss: The Hereditary Prince of Hesse-Cassel contributed not a little likewise to the Defence of our Posts on that Wing; his Highness causing 2 Regiments of his Dragoons to dismount, and with all Expedition advancing with them in Person. The Enemy having, as is said, made themselves Masters of our Intrenchments on the Right, surrounded Collonel Pfefferkorn's Detachment in the Hills; but a Palatine Officer who took on him the Command of that Detachment after the Death of Collonel Pfefferkorn (of which we had certain Advice) found a way by which to retire; yet when he was got up the Hill his Rear was attack'd; but he lost only a few Men, for Count Harach with 6 Battalions and some Horse came in to his Assistance and brought him off. The Marshal de Tefle, to make the best Advantage of his Success, extended his Troops from the Right of the Hills almost to our Head Quarter; which made us judge the Enemy had caus'd all their Forces to advance against us: Whereupon it was resolv'd our whole Army should move up and meet them; but they presently drew off and retir'd, after having levell'd our Works on the Right, and burnt the Wood with which for Want of Earth we had made Causeys to pass from one Eminence to another. It not being thought proper to make any new Works on that side, some Men were only sent to fetch off the wounded. In this Action no General Officer, besides the Prince of Saxe-Gotha, was kill'd; but Collonel Warman of the Saxe-Gothans, and Collonel Praggardi of the Piemontois were taken Prisoners: Among the wounded are Lieutenant Collonel Kulsleben of the Hessians, and an Officer of the Palatines. 600 Soldiers and Subaltern Officers were kill'd, wounded, or taken Prisoners; among the latter is suppos'd to be Count Taun. The Enemy's Loss must be equal to ours. Our Men abandon'd 2 Pieces of Cannon. After the Action 2 Regiments of Horse were sent



to Soulières, to keep open the Communication with Count Feis, and to cover our Rear, principally on the Road that goes from Toulon to Soulières. That Evening Fort St. Margaret capitulated; and the 16th the Garrison, consisting of a Lieutenant Colonel, 8 other Officers, and above 100 Soldiers, marched out and were made Prisoners of War. In the Fort we found 14 Cannon, 4 of them Demmy-Culverines. The preceding Night we began to bombard the City from the Land; and by intercepted Letters we learnt, that the Enemy's Army was of 60 effective Battallions, and that Count Medavi was at St. Maximin with 8000 Men and expected more. The 17th a pretty wide Breach was made in Fort St. Louis, and the Enemy work'd upon a Battery on their last Tower to hinder the Approach of our Fleet. We saw our Bombs had set fire to several Houses in the City. Count Baubert at a Party of the Enemy from a Post call'd la Val, and Colonel St. Amour brought in a Lieutenant and 12 Soldiers Prisoners. To Day Count Feis sent in a Lieutenant and 31 Soldiers that he had taken Prisoners. We have Advice, that the Baron de Regal is on the March to join us with some Regiments detach'd from the Body commanded by General Visconti, in Piemon, but that he is not yet come to Nizza. To Day a View will be taken, whether the Breach in Fort St. Louis is large enough for a Storm; And in the Afternoon an Adjutant General with a Guard of 20 Grenadiers, will go to an appointed Place to treat with the Enemy about exchanging the Prisoners taken in this Country.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Sept. 9.

Toulon, Aug. 23. The Night between the 21st and 22d, the Duke of Savoy decamp'd from before this Place after having re embark'd all his Artillery, except 12 Pieces of Cannon that were taken from us in Fort St. Margaret, some Bombs, and a small Quantity of Ammunition and Provisions, having caus'd the rest to be burnt. His Royal Highness has taken the same Route by which he came; and the better to conceal his Retreat, he sent all his Horse and some Battallions towards St. Maximin, on the Left of his March. That Detachment is to form his Rear-guard. He will arrive to Night at the Luc, to Morrow at Vidauban, and the 25th at Frejus. 'Tis reckon'd he will be out of Provence by the 29th. He keeps his Troops close together in their March, and in good Order; causing only the Forrage to be burnt, to hinder our Troops from following him; so that 'tis very unlikely the Marshal de Tessé and Count Medavi will harass his Army in the March. This Morning the Fleet retir'd likewise, bending their Course toward the Coast of Italy, there to land the sick, the Artillery, &c. which done they are to transport 6000 Men to Catalonia. We cannot yet tell the Damage the Enemy have done us; but we reckon 3 large Men of War burnt, as also 30 Houses, and 80 shatter'd.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Sept. 9.

Paris, Sept. 5. By an Express from Spain we have an Account, that the young Prince of Asturias of whom the Queen was brought to Bed the 23th past, was to be christen'd the 1st Instant and nam'd Lewis Philip. The Duke of Orleans and the Princess of Ursini were to be Proxies, as Godfather and Godmother, for our King and the Duchess of Burgundy. Yesterday the King caus'd *Te Deum* to be sung in the Chappel of Versailles for the Birth of the said Prince, and the like will be done in our Cathedral and in all the Cities of the Kingdom. The King has receiv'd Advice by a Courier from Toulon, that the Enemy's Fleet are sail'd from the Coast of Provence for Catalonia, having on board 6 or 7000 Men which 'tis suppos'd will be landed at Barcelona. The Count de Grignan caus'd all the Troops that were in and near Toulon to march the 22th past to join the Body under the Marshal de Tessé which follows the Enemy; but the Duke of Savoy, who encamp'd the 25th at Frejus, marches in so good Order, that 'tis thought our Army neither can nor dare attack him. This Morning the Dauphin and the Duke of Berry set out from Versailles for Fontainebleau; whither the Duke of Burgundy will

be going the 9th, and the King with the Dutchess of Burgundy the 12th.

Hague, Sept. 9. The Differences between the Emperor and the King of Sweden are inely accommodated. The Articles of Agreement were settled the 31st past: The 1st Instant the King of Sweden began his March from Al Rinitad: The 2d Count Wrangellw presented to his Majesty the Articles, which had been sign'd that Day. They are to be ratify'd within 15 Days, in which Time the King of Sweden will hasten towards the Frontiers of Poland. The Ministers of England and of this State have sign'd a Guaranty of the foresaid Treaty. From Hanover of the 6th they write, that his Electoral Highness set out from thence the 3d, and propos'd to be at Frankfurt the 5th. 'Tis advis'd from France, that the Duke of Savoy has repais'd the Var. The Duke of Marlborough is again in Motion with the Army, towards the Enemy.

This is to give Notice, That the Antego Pacquet-Boat at Plymouth, will be ready to Sail with the Mail to the West-Indies on Tuesday the 16th of this Instant September.

Drop'd out of a Gentleman's Sleeve on Wednesday Night last, a Pair of Buttons, with Eight small Diamonds in each Button. Whoever brings it to the Printer of this Paper, shall have two Guineys Reward.

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